WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1889.

on Inquest.

Chicago, June 9.—There were only

before he would divulge any of the se

delphia wonder, who is suspected of having had a hand in the assassination. Moss is the man who opposed a reso-lution that was introduced at a Clan-na-Clan-na-

Gael camp, urging that the camp ap-propriate money to help find the mur-

"Did you think that it might have

"I did not think, nor do I think now,

that."
"Would any member of your camp

obey it?"
"I do not know; I think not."

# The Dead

the Debris Along the River Banks.

### THE SANITARY CONDITION

In Johnstown Better than has Been Hoped for Ever Since the Flood.

An Encouraging Bulletin from Dr. Groff-He Says the Water Is Not so Much Contaminated as was Supnosed-A Tour Among the Hospitals - Governor Beaver Arrives.

Johnstown, Pa., June 9 .- To-day i the tenth since the disaster in the Cone maugh Valley occurred, and the extent of the fatality can be appreciated when it is known that bodies are still being found wherever men are at work. Today one of the morgue directors was met and asked the usual question, "How many bodies were recovered to-day?" "Oh, not very many," he replied, "I believe there were about fifty-eight al-

fifty-eight bodies found in one day, even if it was the tenth, was considered a light showing. The remains that are now be ing removed from the drift are far advanced in decomposition and physicians in charge are advocating their cremation ble to handle them safely.

The work of clearing away the debris

The work of clearing away the debris is progressing very encouragingly. The workmen were not required to proceed to-day, but nine-tenths of them voluntered to continue. As a result, a large inroad was made on the drift in the central portion of the city. Main street, which was the principal throughfare, and one of the worst blockaded, is now about cleared. At the wreckage above the stone bridge, the work is going on rather slowly. The force is small and the difficulties great. Mr. Arthur Kirk, who has been using dynamite blasts to to use pike poles, and cleared a few feet more. Ex-internal Reyenue Collector Bigler, of the Western Pennsylvania district, said to-day to an Associated Press reporter, that if he were given permission he could bring in 200 practical cant-hook men from the Clearfield lumber districts, and clean the channel above the bridge in two days. The trouble with these now at work, he says, is inexperience. He mentioned the matter to Adjutant General Hastings, but did not meet with very much encouragement. o use pike poles, and cleared a few feet

### A QUIET DAY.

This has been a quiet day in and about Johnstown, owing to the fact that the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio roads refused to run trains from Pittsburgh and other important points, nearer burgh and other important points, nearer than Bolivar on the former and Rock-wood on the latter. This rule kept out a large influx of excursionists and left the field clear to the workers.

Religious services were held at various points to-day. Most of the suburban towns, where the church buildings remained, had regular services. In Johnstown open air meetings were held at diff.

town open air meetings were held at different points.

Chaplain L. A. Maguire, of the Four-

more apparent to-day than at any time yet; although at no time has it been as Governor Beaver arrived this morning

pany is pushing forward its lines, and to-morrow will open an office in the Morrill building in Johnstown. The Associated Press will also secure quar-ters in the city proper to-morrow, and the whole newspaper force will then be transferred from the west side of the railroad bridge into what was the busi-

## railroad bridge into white ness portion of Johnstown.

The two large hospitals here, the Camnow, but the large corps of physicians are kept very busy. At the Cambria condemned and danger signals placed hospital, sixteen persons, injured by the

serted the town. More are constantly arriving, however. The bulletin reads: He perfectly, some and the bulletin reads: He perfectly some and the sufferers, and the money already subscribed would break out again, and it was with their bulletin should be used entirely for the relief of the sufferers, and the money from the state Treasurer be used for restoring the should be used entirely for the relief of the sufferers, and the money from the state Treasurer be used for restoring the should be used entirely for the relief of the sufferers, and the money from the state Treasurer be used for restoring the should be used entirely for the relief of the sufferers, and the money from the state Treasurer be used for restoring the state treasure by the sufferers, and the money from the state Treasurer be used for restoring the should be used entirely for the relief of the sufferers, and the money from the state Treasurer be used for restoring the will be sufferer and used to the state Treasu FIFTY-EIGHT BODIES FOUND
The whole region has been divided into convenient districts, and each placed under a competent sani. The State whole region has been divided into convenient districts, and each placed under a competent sani. The State whole repared to meet all emergencies as they arise. The air is emergencies as they arise. The air is emergencies and the water generally pure. The good people of the devasted district will go on as they have so nobly done for the past week in their efforts to clean up the wreckage. Good health will certainly be maintained.

(Signed) Grosof G. Groff.

bridge, and reports that there is no possibility of any contamination of the water supply of the towns below from this source. He says the number of bodies in the river cannot be large. The valleys have been swept so clean by the great floods that the river waters are now purer than before the disaster. There is a difference in the contamination power of decomposing organic matters. That from bodies dead from contagious disease would be far more dangerous than that from bodies, which were of healthy persons. As it is the bodies in the river are generally covered with from one to six feet of mud and sand. This earthy matter absorbs all efflyvia, and acts as the best of a disinfectant. There is no present danger to the water's supply of present danger to the water's supply of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. The only present danger is from people being irightened inte sigkness by sensational eports.
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reports.

'You may state for me," said he, "that there are more doctors here than patients. The general health of the people in the town is excellent—much better than can be expected. I expected more sickness than there is. I really looked for an epidemic of some kind. It would have broken out, however, before this time if any was to come, and for this reason I feel perfectly safe issuing the above bulletin." There is hardly any typhoid fever in the town, and but little pneumonia. The fears of an epidemic of diphtheria are unfounded. There are a few cases of sore throat, but they are not serious enough to cause any alarm. "Every effort is being made to have people leave their houses and go into tents. Plenty of tents will be furnished by the State. Living in the open tents in the open air is more conducive to good health than residing in close, damp houses. The water is generally good and the air is pure. I will say again that residents of Pittaburgh and the cities below need not fear to drink the river water, there is no danger of its being contaminated."

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eontaminated."

A force of 75 men cleaned out three baker shops in the ruins this afternoon A number of bakers will be sent from Pittsburgh, and as soon as the ovens are cleaned they are to commence to bake break. Flour is plentiful and the break will be self.

### VANDALISM.

Several cases of vandalism and rob bery were reported to-day. Last night a number of cars containing supplies were number of cars containing supplies were carried off. What the thieves could not steal they trampled and ruined. The Masonic Relief car was also entered and and robbed. Twelve men were arrested for stealing to-day, but they were released upon returning the goods. The military guards over in Cambria City were kept busy last night arresting thieves. They were placed in the guard house and this morning drummed out of town. When they reached the outskirts they were warned that if they were caught again they would be sumskirts they were warned that if they were caught again they would be summarily dealt with. Many people are imposing upon the relief committee, and in several instances men have succeeded in getting food supplies to last them several moaths. One man was found this afternoon who had nine sacks of flour in his cellar, besides a large stock of provisions and clothing, which he had secured from the committee by misrepresentation.

This afternoon Private William Young of Company C, 14th regiment N. G. P., committed suicide in his tent by shooting himself in the head with a rifle ball. He was a farm laborer, and resident of Tom's Run, near Mansfield, Pa. He had been sick for several days, but nothing in his manner indicated that he contemplated taking his life. He was 29 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

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Miss B. W. Hinckley, head of the Children's Aid Society, of Philadelphia, at their headquarters near the Fourth ward morgue, is one of the busiest young women in the valley. The number of the companion teenth regiment, held a regimental service in the morning, and spoke at an open air meeting in the afternoon.

This has been the hottest day since the disaster, and the weather is telling on the workmen. With the fires, that are constantly kept going, burning up the rubbish, and the hot sun, many of them were exhausted before evening. The hot sun beating down on the wreckage above the bridge, has developed the fact that many bodies of animals and probably human beings, are in the ruins. The stench arising from this pile has been more apparent to-day than at any time will be provided for, instead of sending them to asylums where they more apparent to-day than at any time will become State paupers. Miss Henckley cannot give an estimate of the number of children restored to their

parents, but it is very large.

Numerous cases of overcrowding were found at Kernville to-day, and bad re-

Governor Beaver arrived this morning about 4 o'clock. He spent the day in visiting the rained portions of the city, and in driving up the Conemanyh Vale. When the committees hereofore in charge, and as a result, will resume convoid the Wednesday morning. He left this evening in Superintendent King's private car over the Battlmore & Ohio or Philadelphia.

The Western Union Telegraph Company is pushing forward its lines, and to morrow will open an office in the commorow will open an office in the work of registration of the survivors of the flood is steadily going on. Up to this evening about 21,000 registered, and the list is still increasing. The number of lost is now placed at 5,000 by those who held it would reach 10,000 a week ago. A conservative estimate is between 3,500 and 4,000. Up to date there have been 1,500 bodies recovered. The tower of 8t. John's Roman Catho-lic Church was blown up this afternoon. This is the church which caught fire on

The two large hospitals here, the Cambria and Bedford, have but little to do now, but the large with the large

ill, and one of them may not recover.

At the Bedore floward hospital 302 injured persons were cared for, and when they could be removed askely were taken to Pitaburgh hospitals. Only three particular to the hospital to day. They received sight injured swill care while at work clearing away the debris of the floward and the tender of them have had a case for search of the state and attention by the physicians in take reviewing the situation and making the sons of them have had a case for search of the many had a case for search of the state of them have had a case for search of the state of the

entire flooded district, and found the supply depots all well filled, but they must be soon be replen-ished. "I found the streams filled with debris and accumulated drift, in which there is a possibility of human bodies being imbedded with a probability if allowed to remain will or human booles being imbedded with a probability, if allowed to remain, will endanger public health, leaving it more firmly impressed in my mind that the police powers of the State must be exercised to restore things to their normal condition. The funds which have come condition. The funds which have come into my hands in such large amounts, and from so many quarters outside of the State, and which have been imposed on me as a sacred trust, will be expended wholly and absolutely for the benefit of individual sufferers. No part of it will be expended in work which is legitimately the domain of the State under its police powers. This I wish to emphasize, so that all contributors to the fund may feel assured that their money will be judiciously and economically expended for the benefit of suffering humanity, and not to the

# taken by the State or municipal authorities."

of suffering humanity, and not to the work which should and will be under

The Sanitary Condition of Johnstown Causes General Uncasiness. unusual activity in this city. Notwith-standing all reports to the contrary, the authorities are thoroughly alarmed at the present situation. Calls for addiworkmen were posted, and orders to rush the work of removing drift were issued. It is rumored that all occupants of houses in the lower parts of town are to be removed to tenements and tents on the hillside.

ersation with a correspondent In conversation with a correspondent to-day W. H.-Devore, a sanitary expert and inneral director, in charge of the Pennsylvania railroad morgue, said:

"In four or five days it will be impossible for men to work exhuming the dead. Even now it is frequently the case that men not used to the work are obliged to relinquish it owing to the condition of some of the bodies.

### AN AWFUL SITUATION.

"I shudder to think of the consquences in case warm weather should set in at once and continue. Rains, like that of this morning, are also to be

that of this morning, are also to be dreaded, as they have the effect of bursting the gall bladders, after which the bodies will decompose very rapidly. If fairly cool weather will only continue, and the work of recovering is pushed rapidly, as advocated, we may escape the immediate danger.

"But there is another question that does not seem to have been taken into consideration. In my opinion there are hundreds of bodies, both of human beings and animals, that will never be found, being buried out of the reach of the searchers, but which will make themselves disagrecable when preparations for rebuilding are commenced. I do not candidly consider that Johnstown will be habitable for the next five years. I do not advocate the use of fire

palling. Immediately back of us is a stable, where there are putrifying bodies of half a hundred cows, pigs and horses, the odor from which is at times almost unbearable. Also, in the ruins in the immediate vicinity are a number of bodies, variously estimated at from 500 to 1,000, which we can't hope to get at for a week at least. Think of what their condition will be when recovered."

Dr. R. S. Huidekooper, Surgeon General on the staff of Governor Beaver, was of the opinion that the sanitary condition of the town was good, considering the circumstances. He said:

THE GREATEST DANGER TO COME. "I consider that the greatest danger is to be looked for in a week or ten days when the people recover from the pres ent excitement. I am afraid that the reaction will result in hundreds of cases of nervous exhaustion, temporary in-sanity and perhaps still more serious diseases. I hope this will not prove the case, but I am anxious. However, we are prepared for the worst, and shall do all in our power to prevent an epi-demic."

demic."

A visit to the Red Cross Society disclosed the fact that there are 42 cases of sickness in their hospital, divided as follows: Diphtheria, 10, a gain of 8 since yesterday; nervous prostration, 25; pneumonia, 2; premature birth, 3; broken ribs, 1. The society has a thoroughly efficient staff of surgeons and nurses, and a large supply of medicines. oughly efficient staff of surgeons and nurses, and a large supply of medicines, instruments, etc. They are prepared to remain upon the ground until all danger

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At the Belford hespital 302 jujued persons were cared for, and when they could be removed safely were taken to Pittaburgh hospitals. Only three pa
M. King, Mr, McCoy, Capt, W. B. Ford, J. B. Scott, Thimas Indirected that it be demolished and a charge of dynamite was placed under it and the tall tower was believe that a number of people women's ward in the Norristown Insane Asylum, stated that a number of people disaster. This morning another case Beaver, Col. Schoonmaker, Messrs. William McCreery, S. S. Marvin, H. J. Gourley, W. W. F. Ford, J. B. Scott, Thomas M. King, Mr, McCoy, Capt, W. M. King, Mr, McCoy, Capt, U. P. Hess of Philadelphia, who is a memview Dr. Alice Bennett, chief of the Asylum, stated that a number of people Mayor's sympathy. The latter being would lose their minds as a result of the

chin."

A messenger from Woodvale stated to-day that there was several cases of insanity among the people living at that place. None of the physicians at the general hospital had any report of them.

Another case is that of a woman at Kernville who has an hallucination that she is still in the flood. She lost her mind about eleven years ago, but was cured at that time.

### IN TRENCHES.

Johnstown, June 9 .- Up at the ceme tery there is a gang of twenty-five men on duty to dig and fill graves and handle the coffins. When a wagonload of the fresh graves in plots where the labels or trees graves in piots where the lacers on the coffins show that the inmates are en-titled to burial in some of the plots. There were several families who owned no plots, and the bodies of the unknown dead are lugged off to where a great tranch 100 feat while and the larget of a trench, 100 feet wide and the length of

dead are lugged off to where a great trench, 100 feet wide and the length of a coffin has been dug in the carth. The coffins are laid close in the bottom of this trench, and the dirt quickly shoveled over them. One trench is tull already, and start has been made on another.

At the head of each grave is stuck a shingle with the name of the one interest there strawed on it in lead pencil, or a number if the person be unknown. On five adjoining shingles at the trenches are the names: "W L. Harris, aged 23 years," "Frank Harris, and John Harris," "Maggie Harris," "Margaret Harris," "Sarah Harris," "Margaret Harris," "Sarah Harris," "Margaret Harris," "Sund Harris," "There have been frequent cases of the wrong identification of bodies, land some scratching and rowriting has been necsessary on the shingles. One runs thus: "Miss Bracken." "unknown," "supposed to be Miss Bunting, a factory tirl," "supposed to be Miss Bunting, a factory tirl," "supposed to be Miss Bunting, a factory tirl," "supposed to be Miss Indian, a factory to be mound with earlings," and underneath, "Mrs. Mary Tingle."

Out of all the nearly 4,000 dead who have been buried it is probable that there have not been a dozon funerals. One is in progress in Johnstown this afternoon. It is over the remains of the Rev. Dillon, recovered yesterday. Lack of funeral eremonies is not in any way

Rev. Dillon, recovered yesterday. Lack of funeral eeremonies is not in any way indicative of disrespect, but because the calamity has overwhelmed the survivors. The usual customs of life are lost sight of in the presence of such a catastropic. The people are too overcome for any ordinary crief.

### FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

London, June 9.-A meeting was held in Dublin yesterday to show sympathy of the great disaster. Lord Mayor Sexton, who presided, and who, on his own responsibility, cabled \$1,000 to America before the meeting was held, is an examto not candidly consider that Johnstown will be habitable for the next five years. I do not advocate the use of fire to remove the debris until the last possible moment, as many bodies are in such positions that the flames would not reach them."

Prof. C. H. Blow, of Chicago, who has charge of the embalming corps at the Fourth ward morgue, says:

FRAR OF WARM WEATHER.

"The condition of the town is bad. In case unfavorable weather should set in the state of affairs would be simply appalling. Immediately back of us is a stable, where there are putrifying bodies are in the ward more would be simply appalling. Immediately back of us is a stable, where there are putrifying bodies are in the ward more work of the condition of the town is bad. In case unfavorable weather should set in the state of affairs would be simply appalling. Immediately back of us is a stable, where there are putrifying bodies are in the ward ward was received. A meeting is to be held at the residence of Mrs. John Irwin Monday evening at a stable, where there are putrifying bodies are in the ward was received. A meeting is to be held at the residence of Mrs. John Irwin Monday evening at a stable, where there are putrifying bodies.

among Englishmen, and the surprise and irritation is general at the Lord Mayor's failure to start a Mansion House

fund. The custom of opening a fund at The taking of evidence for the defense Mansion House is all cases of great dis-aster is so universal as to become a mat-

official dignity not overcome by the spectacle of thousands of dead bodies. THE LORD MAYOR'S COMPLAINTS. The Lord Mayor thought, said his private Secretary, that Americans were quite rich enough to manage their own disasters, but what was more important, he did not think they appreciated the charity at the time of the Charleston

Fires on Business.

tified, but not claimed. Forty of them were buried immediately and undertakers say that all bodies will hereafter be buried as soon as found. Among the recovered was Charles Kimple, an undertaker, of this city. He had a wallet in his pocket containing \$3,600. The body of another undertaker, John Henderson, of Alexander, was also recovered. The body of Cyrus Schick, one of the best known traveling men in the country, was found in the ruins of the Hulbert House. He was in the employ of the Reading Stove Company, Jesse Orr, the president of the company, was immediately notified.

### OHIO'S GOOD WORK. General Axline's Report to the Governo

COLUMBUS, June 9.—The following tel egrams were received yesterday: JOHNSTOWN, June 8, 1889.

Governor J. B. Foraker:

The good work of relief is progressing splendidly. Ohio contributions are pouring in from all over the State. Articles are of superior quality, and especially suited to the immediate wants of sufferers.

in praise for the vim and generosity dis-played by the Buckeye State. Our party here receive credit for doing some ex-cellent work. We are urged to remain a few days until the crisis is over, and I think I should comply. Wire me whether I am needed at the office. H. A. AXLINE, Adjutant-General.

### OHIO HER ETERNAL DEBTOR. HARRISBURG, PENN., June 8, 1889.

HARRISURG, FENN, oute 5, 2007.

Hos. J. B. Foruke, Governor:
I cheerfully obey your latest mandate, and have to-day made sight draft on William G. Deshler, Treasurer, Columbus, Ohio, for \$5,000 through J. C. Bomberger, Treasurer Relief Fund.

Ohio has made us her eternal debtor.

James A. Braver, Governor.

## "BLIND TOM" REPORTED DEAD.

He is Said to be Among the Many who Por

Johnstown, Pa., June 9 .- From all indications it is more than probable that we have seen and heard "Blind Tom," the famous negro pianist, for the last time. His body, and that of his manager, is believed to be among the thous ands of unidentified dead in the ill-fated

ands of unidentified dead in the ill-fated valley of Johnstown, and, being strangers, and moreover one of them a colored man, it is likely that if their bodies were recovered they were buried with the rest of the nameless dead.

He played in the Bijou Theatre, Pittsburgh, Thursday night before the flood, Friday morning he came to Johnstown, where he was billed to appear, accompanied by his manager. That evening the flood came, and "Blind Tom" and his manager have never been heard from since.

if the heaviest rainfall of the season here Friday night, the city water works eservoir, covering eight or ten acres and costing up into the thousands, broke thus cutting off Brazil's water supply

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., June 9.—The relief committee of the Johnstown sufferers have raised nearly \$500 to date. A meeting is to be held at the residence of Mrs. John Irwin Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the suggestion of Mrs. Joyce Y. Moore, Mrs. Lee Haymond, Mrs. O. W. Lynch, Mrs. A. D. Haymond, Mrs. O. W. Lynch, Mrs. A. D. Haymond, Wat is the property of the pr in the United States—namely, that Americans are
ABUNDANTLY ABLE AND WILLING to give all that may be required, with no assistance from the outside; but the desire to give has been universally shows among Englishmen. what it does at the places of production, woolen goods must command an advance during the coming season if the manufacturers are to clear their expenses. There is so far no unusual demand for fabrics, but the prospects are better than a year ago, and on the whole a fair degree of confidence is expressed on every hand. The advices from England point to a steady improvement in manufacturing conditions there.

## Evidence About Concluded-More Experi

Testimony Saturday. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

New Mantingville W Va June 9 was resumed in the Cox murder trial Saturday, Drs. Kennon and Stewart

a gave expert testimony, and the defense announced that their case was closed, with the exception of some depositions, and the depositions of Mrs. Baggs, Emily C. Paxton and Dr. Wm. Estep were read. They were mainly corroborative testimony for the defense. Herschel Ogden, a reporter of the Wheeling Register, detailed meeting Dr. Rosenberg on the train coming down Monday in which the Doctor said that Dr. T. A. Cox was "an ignorant, conceited galoot, and didn't have sense enough to perform such an operation." Bruce Hall was talking with Dr. Rosenberg. berg. On cross-examination he said he didn't

quote from the Doctor in Tuesday's Register. Witness denied having been of the slde of the State to convict the de disaster. A fund was start d, but the money subscibbed was sent back by Charleston's Mayor with the remark that it was not needed. Afterward the Lord Mayor reserved numerous press cuttings describing the raising of a fund by the Lord Mayor as a display of uncelled-for advertisement, or, as the Yankee had put it, cheek.

This had dried up the fountain of the Mayor's sympathy. The latter being just now out of town, his Secretary in the wasted upon by depudations of prominent Americans and asked to do so.
But that is not likely to happen. It is only fair to point out that the warm sympathy expressed by the average Englishman forms a pleasant contrast to the sentiment of Lord Mayor Whitehead as expressed by his Secretary, Soulesby.

A COUPLE OF THE ROMANCES.

Mether and Daughter Die Together Hather Than Goly One be saveet.

JOHNSTOWN, June 9.—Evan B. Jones, wife and one daughter, of Woodwale, were lost in the flood, and the patilietic incident in connection with this family was selected with thad been said by particle endants. He also denied having mispresented what had been said by particle cannel that the aconnected with the accelled with the case the said that his had not been expressing opinions in regard to the guilt or innocence of the parties. Capt. Dovener to the interest he had taken in the case. Rectited his reasons for stating that Mr. Taggart do the latter be had taken in the case. Rectited his reasons for stating that Mr. Taggart to the latter be had taken in the case. Rectited his reasons for stating that Mr. Taggart to the latter be had taken in the case. Rectited his reasons for stating that Mr. Taggart to the interest he had taken in the case. Rectited his reasons for stating that Mr. Taggart to the latter be had taken in the case. Rectited his reasons for stating that Mr. Taggart to the flood taken in the case. Rectited his reasons for stating that Mr. Taggart to the flood thavior in regard to the interest he had taken in the case. Rectited his reasons for stating that Mr. Taggart to the flood tak fendants. He also denied having represented what had been said by

## THE STATE OF TRADE

The Effects of the Floods and

### THE IRON MARKET UNSETTLED

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General Business Situation.

New York, June 9.—Bradstreat's says:
The terrible disaster in the Conemaugh valley, together with floods extending from southern New York south into Maryland and Virginia, have checked the movement of general merchandises at all supply points for the region referred to. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia lost most in this way. The loss of property in the territory outlined will probably not exceed \$45,000,000. The estimated amount of capital invested in the Conemaugh valley (where the propthe Conemaugh valley (where the property loss is placed at \$30,000,000) was \$7,600,000, of which \$5,400,000 was employed industrially, Transportation facilities being interrupted through cenfacilities being interrupted through central Pensylvania, eastern market supplies of garden produce and in New England of leather have been curtailed and prices higher, of the latter one cent per pound. The almost total destruction by fire of Seattle, Washington Territory, has apparently obliterated more than \$15,000,000 worth of property. The estimated commercial capital invested at Seattle was \$4,100,000. The most active general trade throughout the country is relatively reported at Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Chicago and San Francisco. Crop prospects remain favorable, except in Georgia, and to a leas degree in Louisiana, where drouth has been severe. At most trade centers only a moderate general business is reported.

### THE IRON MARKET.

The iron market is unsettled. The Cambria Iron Company expects to rehabilitate a portion of its plant in a few ay. The Pennsylvania Company is al-andy a large buyer of lumber, and will son be in need of iron and steel cuplies. In eastern markets finished iro concessions have not only been withdrawn, but small orders for early delivery will only be taken at a slight adadvance. The pig iron market is somewhat stronger east, west and south, though the improvement is not observable in higher or stronger prices, as the southern makers are determined to hold their ground in the north. In the, west charcoal iron is very low. Merchant bars, sheets, plate and structural shapes are selling a little more freely. A few large buyers have been covering, lest a July demand may stimulate a slight improvement in prices, as is often the case. Nails are very weak in the west and irregular in the east, but hopes are entertained that a better eastern distribution will now set in. Pipe iron makers are looking around after bargains in pig iron. Chattanooga and Alabama furnace managers have sufficient inquiries to encourage them. Prices of steel, it is claimed, are slightly firmer, but there are no sales to prove the fact. The Cambria Company may transfer some of its contracts. Eastern mills continue to quote rails at \$27, but announcements of new quotations are hourly expected. There are quite a number of buyers in the market. concessions have not only been with drawn, but small orders for early deliv

are operating more extensively than the representatives of eastern houses. Price

PARKERSHURG, W. VA., June 9.-Jon

George Bastable, who was reported among the missing, is all right. His wife has heard from him two or three times since the flood.

Parkersburg's Fund.

special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 9.—Park ersburg's contribution to the Conemaugh relief fund amounts to about two thou-sand dollars.

as a companion started in a boat from

The Shah in Germany

BERLIN, June 9.-The Shah of Persis

with much ceremony by the Emperor, a

number of Princes. Count Herbert Bis-

Steamship Arrivals. New York, June 9.—Arrived, steam, ers Alaska, from Liverpoo; Labretagne, from Havre,

"No."
Peter McGeean was a defiant witness.
At first he refused to answer the leading questions of the Coroner, but the lashing he received made him more dodle. He said he lett his wife in Philadelphia because of some trouble he had with her. This was about six weeks before the murder. He did not tell his wife when he left home where he was going. When in Chicago he met Dr. Cronin on the street. The latter said: "You have come here to assassinate me."

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"I called him a fool," said McGeehan on the stand to-day, "and for a moment I was undecided whether to hit him or let the matter drop. I finally went away. A few days later I got a letter from Cronin in which he warned me that if I did not leave Illinois he would have me arrested." Wool of all descriptions is firm at re cent quotations in the interior markets though the amount of business so far done in the new clip in some section has been limited. In Ohio and Michi gan in particular cold weather and rain have hindered shearing. Local buyen throughout the interior, from all accounts

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The Philadelphian vehemently denied the charge that he had threatened the lives of Dr. Cronin and Dr. McCahey. He admitted that he knew Coughlan and Larry Buckley, but denied any acquaintanceship with Alexander Sullivan. The witness was very wary about answering questions relating to the secrets of the Clan and the Coroner did not get much information from him. The inquiry will be resumed Monday morning.

## Curcago, June 9.-A bad mistake

and other interested persons regarding the bloody clothes reported last night as those worn by Dr. Cronin when he last left his office. Further investigations as consisted a last left his office. Further investigations accommon to the bloody clothes reported last night was a sharp young lawyer and had a last left his office. Further investigations has consisted all least left his office. gations has convinced all responsible for the error, that there is such a thing as jumping at conclusions. The fact is now proven that the slashed and gory garments were not Cronin's at all, but belonged to Albert Herzog, a barber, who committed suicide over his shop at the corner of Milwaukes avanue and securities, which were fairly active and the corner of Milwaukes avanue and securities which were fairly active and the corner of Milwaukes avanue and securities which were fairly active and the error, that there is such a thing as tailor named Henry Bornan made the suit for Herzog three years ago, and his deadly at an advance. The limited effect of the Johnstown disaster on prices is a matter of general remark, as showing identifies it. Frederick Lauer, the undertaker, at 180 Milwaukee avonue, with the help of Herzogs barbers cut it off the corpes. The barbers threw the suit into an ash barrel, from which place it found its way threet. dan McKee, of this county, lost a brother Peoris street about five weeks ago. A the help of have corpes. The barbers threw the suit into corpes. The barbers threw the suit into an ash barrel, from which place it found its way through a scavenger to a frugal German family, whose possession of it was reported by busy-bodies as valuable evidence in the great Cronin tragedy.

## SLIGHTLY EXTRAVAGANT.

A Description of the Night Gowns of Prin-

LOCKPORT, N. Y., June 9.—Shortly after 2 o'clock at Niagara Falls this after-London, June 9.-A recently publishnoon "Jacks" Walker, a boatman and fisherman at the falls, with Frank Davy ed account gives one a deep respect for the taste of Russian women of means in the taste of Russian women of means in we've got a young hose by the name want of night gowns, and is calculated of Fetlocks that'll beat him to shucks ted to make an American girl says that I'll bet. the shore above the inlet of the hydraulic canal for the head of Grat ted to make an American girl envy the by draulic canal for the head of Goat Island, The men lost control of the boat, which was drawn into the current and carried over horse-shoe falls. Walker was about 30 years old and Davy 23. Pince Paul of Russia, will have such "Pi" Walker, uncle of "Jacko" Walker, fine night dresses as will make her sorry committed suicide ten years ago to-day by lying down in his boat and going over the American falls.

The men is the tribute of Greece, who is soon to marry was about 67 Russia, will have such fine night dresses as will make her sorry as the cannot drive outor walk the streets in be given her by the Caar's wife. There are made and walk the streets to be given her by the Caar's wife. things excusable. The Princess Alexandria of Greece, who is soon to marry Prince Paul of Russia, will have such fine night dresses as will make her, sorry she cannot drive outor walk the streets in one of them. Three of these things are to be given her by the Czar's wife.

There are made and ready to be sont. One is made of silver, bordered with gold; another of sables was received with six large pearls, and a third, which is

six large pearls, and a third, which is the best made, of the far of the blue for arrived here to-day. He was welcomed with a girdle of diamonds. Anybod who has ever known what it is to buy

It really costs no more than ordinary brands when you consider quality. Pills-bury's Best makes more and better bread than any other flour made,

## A SENSATIONAL SUIT

Ex-United States Senator Sabin Brings a Terrible

### two witnesses in the Cronin inquiry pes-terday. One of them was John Moss, who passed through a terrible ordeal CHARGE AGAINST HIS WIFE. crets of the Glan-na-Gael Society. The other was Patrick McGeehan, the Phila-

He Asks for a Divorce from Her un the Ground that She is an Habitual Drunkard-A Case that

will Stir Up Society Circles.

Sr. PAUL, June 9.-The Pioneer Press prints the following: A divorce case nas begun in the District Court of Washington county, of the most sensa tional character, both on account of the national prominence of the parties and from the shocking facts which surround the proceedings in whispers. This is no ess than a suit brought by ex-Senator

less than a suit brought by ex-Senator D. M. Sabin against his wife. The summons was served upon Mrs. Sabin at Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., something over a west see, but the complaint has not yet been ided in our.

The charge made in the complaint is that of habitual drukennes, as allegagation which in fuel will be most shocking to the society of Washington and other cities where Mrs. Sabin has been a shining light.

Mrs. Sabin have no children of their own. What course Sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will be the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will pursue, is not yet known, better the sabin will be the sabin wil hat the Executive had anything to do

with it."

Mr. Moss testified that he thought the camp had no right to criticise the action of the Executive. The Coroner then fired a volley of questions.

"Suppose an order came from the Executive to remove a man like Le Caron; would you obey it?"

"I would not."

"World you think the camp had a right to criticise it?"

Moss hesitated and said: "I don't know."

"Suppose there came from the Executive an order to remove a person, giving it as a reason that he was a British spy, would not you, knowing the motives of the Executive, obey or criticise it?"

"I would not obey it."

"Would your camp"

"The camp would have to decide that."

"Would any member of your same." their own. What courses sabin will pursue, is not yet knot it is believed she will not resist She has still many warm friend will be the subject of wide sympathy. The ex-Senator also has the sympathy of all who know him in this most unform nate affair.

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Sitting Bull, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, is much better and is considered out of danger.

A law suit resulting from a business transaction with the former Napoleon of Wall street, Henry S. Ives, and his partners, was commenced in the Common Pleas Gourt at Cleveland Saturday by Messrs, Charles H. Potter & Co.

There is a lively stir and excitement among the inhabitants of the Delaware River Valley, near Lordville and Equinunk stations, on the Erie Railroad, ever the actions of a peculiar religious body there, who call themselves "Holiness People," and who practice the faith cure.

"I do not know; I think not."
"Do members of the Brotherhood take an cant to obey the orders of the Executive without criticising them or without asking their reasons?"
Again Mr. Moss hesitated. A secret society man of the strictest type, he was being compelled to expose the inmost workings of the organization and he did not like it, and so he hemmed and hawed, and so finally he said: Again Mr. Moss hesitated. A secret society man of the strictest type, he was society man of the strictest type, he was send to expose the inmost workings of the organization and he did not like it, and so he hemmed and hawed, and so finally he said:

THE FORM OF OATH.

"We take an oath, but I do not remember its words. We promise to assist exiles from Ireland, to elevate the sace in every way we can and to help to.

race in every way we can, and to help to
free Ireland."

"You do not swear to obey the orders
of the executive implicitly and without
question?" insisted Mr. Hertz.

Mr. Moss wriggled and finally said
"No."

grain nad been sent.

In recognition of the valuable services rendered by King Mataafa in
saving life and property on the occasion
of the recent hurricane in Samoa, the
Navy Department, to show its appreciation of the King's conduct, has decided
upon sending him a whaleheat of the upon sending him a whaleboat of the latest improved build. It will be clinker built, of the finest material to be ob-tained, and the fittings will be in keep-ing with the rest of the boat.

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The convention of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, in session at Bultimore, adjourned Saturday, after fixing the next convention at Canton, O. The officers elected for the next two years are as follows: Mrs. J. T. Detwiler, of Omaha, Neb., President; Mrs. A. V. Hunter, of Columbia City, Ind., and Mrs. M. F. Stewart, of Peabody, Kan., Vice Presidents; Mrs. Selina Beimer, Cincinnalt, Secretary.

Cant. George A. Armes, the retired

Capt. George A. Armes, the retired army officer who assaulted Governor Beaver in Washington last March, is a lucky man. The court martial which tried him for the assault on the Governor,

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Another Police Error.

BICAGO, June 9.—A bad mistake ms to have been made by the police, other interested persons regarding those who charged frauds at the ballot

"our house?"

"Well, when I bought it I paid for 5,000 feet, but whenever I try to run a lawn-mower all over it, I conclude I must have got about five acres." Culture's Beign.

Mrs. Highfeather—Has the Browning cult reached your town yet, Mr. Bascom? Mr. Bascom-No, he hain't yet but

### Misapplied Slang

"Cut it short!" said annoyed patron to a talkative barber.
"All right!" and the scissors swept by
the board the port side of a pet mus-

But, my dear, what has that old man o recommend himself aside from his iches?" "Heart disease."

### A Woman's Discovery.

number of Princes, Count Herbert Bismarck, General Von Blimenthal, and a crowd of officials. Royal salutes were reprince Paul must feel at having his wife fired and the Shah received an ovation enroute to the Bellevue Palace. The Emperor and the Shah exchanged formal visits, and a grand banquet was given in his honor.

Will Take Twenty Bables, St. Louis, June 9.—Mrs. Roger Hayne, Manager of the Christian Home and Infinity and the properties of the waifs mission at Johnstown, Pa., asking for twenty bables, and promising that good care will be taken of them if they are sent here.

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The new powder that German soldiers have in their aboes to prevent chafing it said to contain three parts salicylic acid, ten of starch and eighty-seven of pulverised charcoal,